

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURL, AGAIN,

is a combination of conditions and entoes six inches from tip to tip in New

Jersey, so the length and bulge of Kansas City check is something attractive were it less absolutely startling. An- the benefits derived? We would like to of which her papers are the best ex- it that much. ponent and the most truthful reflex, is found in the demand now being made who reap from the trade more than a | ment. million of Kansas dollars annually, they now propose to prohibit Kansas newspapers to the same end. Demanding that Kansas people shall come to themselves originally raised, for the gall will next be demanding that accombut that Kausas may know nothing tainly critical. save what her people learn through Kansas City, Missouri, newspapers, which will thus be enabled to the more surely control public sentiment in Kansas in the interest of that Missouri town Kansas City, Missouri, newspapers even now are read more largely and they signing orders on the pie-counter. have more influence with the Kansas representatives and officials at Topeka than all the Kansas papers put together. Unless Kausas soon cuts loose from the commercial, financial and political

THAT TARIFF HEARING.

clamps which bind the state and all it is

soon become a hopeless dependency

with every leading enterprise and every

industrial magnitude pulling up and lo

gall are looking; for this they have been insidiously planning and assiduously

or daughter of the horse-leech, but the

horse-leech itself. Is it not about time

that Kansas congressmen and Kansas

U. S. senators and Kansas legislators

The country is to be congratulated that the ways and means committee has discontinued its tariff hearings. The propriety of giving every tariff grabber in the country a chance to bombard them was doubtful in the first place, and the sequel shows that the whole hungry horde was loaded with arguments, and even "demands" upon congress to protect their own particular in terest. If goods are not imported there can be no revenue from that source. Where the duty is so high that it entails a loss to foreign shippers importation stops, and the revenue stops with it. Nobody knows this better than these lecches who have been bombarding the ways and means committee for more 'than a forinight. Many of them, it seems, were the agents of trusts, which are openly doing business in violation of law. This only shows the lengths to around him and freeze the young man to which their rapacity leads them, and should be met with an iron-clad law placing every article produced by these trusts on the free list. This might prove the speedy cure for combines which it seems so difficult to reach through laws and are all hunkldori. now in force. Having had their say, it remains for congress to act, and that body should not forget that the eyes of the whole people are upon it.

SPANISH GALL The peace proposals from Madrid are suggestive of several conundrams. The first is, why does Spain propose peace? That is easy to answer. It is because she can't whip Cuba. Then why should she have one hundred million dollars damage through a peace proposal after she has failed to conquer the Cubans? That is not so asy. It is customary in war for the victors to dictate terms of peace, but here the very act of suspending hostilities to talk peace is a virtual acknowledgment of defeat. The insurgents seem to be in good fighting order. and almost within gunshot of the Spanish fortifications. Why should they abandon their cause and agree to put up this vast sum of money to the Spanfards? Again, why should the United States guarantee its payment? The Spanish prime minister may be able to answer this, else he would not have proposed it, but it is a riddle in this quarter of the globe. He makes reference to k*n. It is simply an argument against some perfunctory sort of promise, made pagrims.

some time ago by Secretary Olney, that this would be done, and gratuitously "accepts the terms."

But here we are puzzled again. Who authorized President Cleveland and Secretary Olney to endorse such a The Eagle took occasion yesterday to draft? Granting that they promised it editorially refer to the quality and in good faith, there are some 69,909,998 at the quantity of Kansas City's gall. There other people who would not consent to is nothing in that line to be found any- it. Add this amount to the one hundred where to compare with it. It is a thing and sixty-two millions of bonds issued of both germination and evolution. It since Cleveland came into office, then tack on this fiscal year's deficiency, and in length along the Congo, and mosqui- cial reforms for which Cleveland is reput up this sum is somewhat abridged. Then we ask: Where do we come in on

For pure, unadulterated cheek, this peace proposal furnishes the brightest in congress for a fast newspaper mall example we have seen. The only reasontrain from Kansas City to all the more able explanation is that the report is not important interior towns of Kansas. true. Messrs, Cleveland and Olney and This would be, of course, at the ex- Prime Minister Canovas del Castillo pense of all Kansas dailies. Kansas may disport themselves to their hearts' must not only be forced to dump her content, but it is quite likely that a maaggregated products into the bins and jority of native Cubans and nearly all pens of Kansas City's thieving commis- the people of this country will claim to sions, but Kansas must not have any be parties in interest, and that the negodailies worthy the name, but must look | tiations will never be regarded more to Kansas City for its news and senti- than diplomatic nonsense. The indicaments alike. Having helped to prohib- tions now are that Cuba will achieve it the sale of liquors in Kansas in the and maintain her entire independence, interest of Kansas City whisky dealers, and that without the indemnity attach-

MAY STARVE HIM OUT.

Senator Money of Mississippi, who has returned from an inspecting tour Kansas City for the meat which they in Cuba, undertaken on his personal account, reports that "the insurrectionflour made from their own wheat, and | ists are so close and powerful that toenters Havana from the country. It modation trains be run from Kansas in is a tax like a tariff and goes to the the interest of Kansas City's churches height of about 25 per cent ad valorem. and playhouses. And they never do Not a mouthful of Cuban product is these things through Missouri men or today eaten in Havana that does not Missouri influences. Oh, no. They pay a tariff to the revolution." If this work their schemes through Kansas be true then they hold the city practipeople. They ask Kansas railroads, cally in a state of siege. If they can Kansas legislatures and Kansas con- levy and collect a tax equal to onegressmen to kill the state of Kansas in quarter of the market value of all arthe interest of Kansas City, Missouri, ticles entering the city, they could ob-They are now asking congress, through viously prohibit them from entering at Kansas representatives, to give Kansas all. Suppose General Gomez should do City a fast newspaper train to the end this, how long could the besieged Genthat Kansas people may be forced to eral Weyler provision the city and his support Kansas City papers, not only, army from Spain? The situation is cer-

Governor Leedy should kindly furnish us with a few more lines on that interesting subject: "The Ethopian Cur."

In all probability all that Governor Bushnell is after is the privilege of counter-

The senatorial situation at Topeka may get to the point where it will have to join in with the Madden crowd's strife.

"I guess," safd Pharoah as he put the cap-stone on the last pyramid, "that will to Kansas City, Missouri, Kansas will keep our dogs busy for some time."

An annex will have to be built to the senate department in order to accommo cuting in Kansas City, Missouri. To date John Sherman's vast experience. That this end that coherence of check and is plain,

working, in season and out, for years. It is a long way off, but Peffer will soon

Kansas City. Missouri, is not the sister taken up arms against Weyler. And a sister-in-law can knock the freckles off a man when gun-powder will fail,

let up in their efforts to build up that Missouri town at the expense of Kan-We don't believe that Olney has any mor sas, of her interests, industries and enchance of getting permanent arbitration with England consummated than a man

has of breaking a slot machine. Added to the undoubted weakening of the nsurgents, it may be noticed, too, that

Weyler has stopped bragging about victories. This looks bad for freedom. Jerry Simpson is doing his best to give Leavenworth two United States senators.

If Leavenworth wants Jerry Simpson we would like to dispose of him cheap, The Seeley dinner in New York has at last demonstrated that New York has men who are determined to study the form di

vine without the trouble of being artists. At last accounts, while Wolcott wasn making much headway in getting an intersational agreement, he was certainly con tracting a brilliant case of internationa

Bryan has started in to tackle lecturing again and as before the audience will wind the ammonia pipes of their indifference

General Weyler's new plan is to stary the insurgents to death. The insurgents will premptly come back with a dispatch that they are observing a religious feast

Kansas has one man who can approach the new secretary of state gracefully. That is Professor Dyche. He has been within a few miles of the North Pole and has beome inured to that sort of thing,

As soon as Governor Leedy has hander out the lest triangular gob of pie the pro hibitionists and the anti-prohibitionists will rise up and wik to speak to Leedy a moment. Then the old man will begin a slow

death. Next Tuesday Teller will walk into the senate again from Colorado as a reward tion. Last spring Teller made no mistake in detecting the precise location of his bur-

Judge McKenna of California is right when his says the cabinet positions which lawyers naturally prefer are secretary of the interior, attorney general, secretary of state, secretary of the navy, secretary of war and secretary of agriculture.

The pligramage to Mecca threatens to become the agency for the dissemination of the bubonic plague. The good Christian people who think this an argument against Mohammedism are simply mista-

Stories of an Inland State.

Two things happened to John Criggle States senate. Outwardly he took on a heavy ballast of dignity. Inwardly he acquired a fund of cringing fear.

on a prairie claim until now, when he was at the head of a great wholesale house both dignity and fear were unknown qualities in the composition of John Criggie, Now they came to him unbidden,

He had telegraphed to Mark Wayne tha is a combination of conditions and en-vironments, such as probably occurs no-if makes quite a sum. In addition to where else. As tadpoles grow to a foot this, owing to certain tariff and finan-thoritative announcement of his candidacy sponsible, the ability of our people to the caller invariably insisted that some member of the legislature was "off" and should be fixed, and could be fixed by the caller. Then why had not the caller avoidwere it less absolutely startling. All the benefits derived? We would like to other phase of that town's impudence see peace declared, but we do not want legislator who was "off?" At first Criggle asked this question of himself without arriving at a satisfactory answer. as he grew in politics the answer came un-bidden. The caller could fix the member and would, but he called for the purpose of letting the probable senator know that he had been of obliging service to him. For instance Jackson of Blue county called on him and started in, in this way: "Mr. Criggle," he said.

> is against you." "I am sorry to hear that," said Criggle, "Yes, I was too. But I came here to assure you that I would fix him all right. He is under obligations to me-a little business matter-you understand-little thing but I can fix him and I will do it.

Botts is 'off.' I have reason to believe he

ue county, who spoke thus: "Mr. Criggle, I can be of service to you. Our member of the legislature is not for you, I fear. Have you heard anything?"

Criggle's first impulse was to say that he had heard from Jackson yesterday. But it flashed into his mind that perhaps this reveal Jackson's visit or to show that he for news and general intelligence, this day they levy a tax on all the fruit, had even remembered Jackson's conversa-Missouri aggregation of unprecedented vegetables, milk, corn and meat that tion might cool Willoughby. It was strange for him not to speak openly. But he was growing, politically.

"Haven't heard a thing." he replied. "Wel" he is against you and must be brought around. What could you do with "I don't know what I could do, Mr. Will

oughby. "Well I'll tell you. I am distantly related to him. I'll go home and talk to him and

"Thank you, Mr. Willoughby, I'll remem The next day came a telegram from Will oughby reading: "I've seen him and have brought him around. Congratulations." from Blue county, Botts, walked in, Crig-

gle tucked the message away and shook him by the hand. "Mr. Criggle," said Botts, "I just dropped in to say you could count on me. I lave been for you since your name was

first mentioned." Criggle's impulse was to tell Botts of the conversation of Jackson and the conver-sation and message of Willeughby. But he was growing in politics. He said he

"I knew it all along, old man. I counted n you before I consented to enter the race. You are one of my best friends."

When Botts had gone, Criggle sat down to figure out who had lied. Did Jackson or Willoughby or Botts? He might have been able to tell which, had he simply taken of the three men into his confidence and told him the conversation of the other wo. But this would not have been poll-

This sort of thing kept up for two weeks and Criggle found his whole nature chang-ed. Some men were deceiving him and it to himself not to allow too enthusiastic credulity to lead him into a trap. And so The sister-in-law of General Marin has grunt which might be either dissent or confirmation; and the empty phrases of gratification and thanks. And with reticence came solitude, the solitude of mind which frowns on all counsel and conceals every-

And so Criggle took on dignity.

And another thing came into the man's nature. He had been a man of affairs He knew his employes as Jack and John and Ned and Bill. They worked for him and received their pay. If they did their work well there was an increase in pay and promotion; if not they were dismissed, Now they began to loom over him like tyrants. On what subtle thread might not his senatorial ambitions hang? One of these men might have an influence through same chain of acquaintanceship or con-sanguinity which would give him the one vote which would elect. The great power of the people seized his mind and humbled him. What a great tyrant it had become and how offense to one of the infinitesimal particles of the stupendous whole might nean his political ruin. His empty smile and affected voice of joviality was extendel to all his employes as it was to the people whom he met on the streets-people he disliked being treated with an apprehenwe impartiality with those he did like. He added "If you please" to orders in an mpty, hearty manner which surprised but

He tipped his hat a hundred times where formerly he had tip ped it once. The women did not have yores, it was true. The legislature which was to elect him was already elected. But the women's influence. Might not a smile and a pleasant nod be the dust speck which would turn the scales in his favor? On the other hand might not a single nemy, the enemy made so by a single frowh, a single careless word, be able in his place in the great mass to say the dis approving word to some one who would sarry it somewhere else, to be bandled about and reaching the legislator at last, place the single dust speck which would irn the scales against him.

To all, save one, Criggle became a coward. This was the office boy Ned-and he was not a man or a woman-just a freeklefaced lad of ten.

Here was one particle of the stupendous whole before whom Criggle dld not quall. The ill-feeling and crossness which he stiffed in others' presence, found vent on the head of this poor boy. He had been saitsfactory in other days, but tately he was loing everything wrong, everything awkwardly. So Criggle fold the trembling lad in a hard, biting voice One morning he came down and sat at

"Mr. Criggle?" pleaded the boy. Get out. Get some coal. Do something. 'Mr. Criggle?' said the boy again. "Get out," said Criggle. "What are you standing there for like a bump on a log-Go and do something. Get out."
Mr. Criugle, I want to ---

stood close to him.

Mr. Cringle, I "Well, what?" "I've got a vote for you for senator." Criggle arose and looked aghast at the

You!" he fairly acceamed. "Yes air. My sister Sue knows a girl at Scrafton and that girl has a feller, a beau, and he's a member of the legislature and I sot sister Sue to write to that girl bothering Mr. Tivvins about sealskin change his bedef and McPherson country and get her to make that feller promise to sacques."

vote for you and she done it, Mr. Crig-

Criggie went down, down, down. He cringed before the boy.
"You are an angel," he said grasping the
boy by the hands. "You're an angel, You'll get 210 a week now where you got \$5. Hear

But Criggle had become a coward to all

Pictures of Present Populists. Topeka, Kan., Jan. 30.-It is along near 6 in the morning in the National hotel. A sleepy porter in one corner ducks his head drowsly, the clerk is busy with some books, and over near the window of the office sit a man and a young woman. and had taken up all his time, in long, The young woman gives evidence of having had a brush with politics. She is good looking, but her cheeks are drawn pallid with fatigue, the outward edges of her lips have collected a little line of dust and smoke which goes quite around an other-wise rose-bud mouth and her eyes droop. The man is explaining something to herperhaps his failure to secure her a clerk-thip. She is to take an early train home. Possibly she hears his explanations, but there is no sign of it.

Within the next hour anyone sitting in that room will get to see Kansas Populism

Presently the elevator starts up. It i Crane's make and a good elevator, by the way. Dr. Pilcher is the first man down. Fancy a man with a very large paunch, with a nether bulge like a sack half full of meal, a beard that spreads like a new rund. He laughs heartily on provocation ner of the mouth comes into view, and disappears again when he has quit laughing. Pficher is going down to Kansas City. He day after Jackson, came Willoughby also secures his meal ticket; and once at breakfast is interrupted by the bussman's call for the train.

> clapping a napkin to his mouth. "See here." he asks a waltress. "How long can I wait after that fellow toots his horn?"

That is Dr. Pilcher, famous in Kansas, but owing to the limitations of possible publication, unknown abroad.
You would say on first glance and after

study that Pilcher is a very strong man. Then Harris comes down the elevator He wears a soft, black, well-brushed hat, His clothes are well-kept. His once sartorial fault is a frayed collar-edge. He has very beautiful voice and chooses his language well. He says he will win in the senatorial race, says it with soft, gentle

In a little conversation he says that Senator Baker will not be able to stand the strain of a senatorial life. He recalls that Baker fainted at a speech at Garnett during the campaign and mixing the "ah" with his "r's" says he really has his doubts of Mr. Baker's ability to hold out. Harris is a strong man. He is not a Kan-

san-not in one fibre. Next comes Munger of Greenwood. He is playing with politics. He has money. He is well-dressed and fend of making feeble jokes. Small of stature and dapper in attire he mingles with Populism and recalls obscure and forgotten diplomatic moves in former political conventions.

Then Frank Doster, truly Kansas in every line. A short coat, wide-brimmed, black hat, tight trousers, rugose cheeks like those of a comedian when he has sponged his paint off. He is an actor in appearance. He is in fact chief justice, He tells you that writing opinions is wearying. There is a teethy, non-infectious laugh from his Dantonic lips when he tells you that his first opinion on some damage suiwill hardly overturn the rules of modern society. If the Republican party long ago had sent Doster to the senate he would have been a national figure.

His chin is thrown high-so high that two his "apple." He strides across the floor to the desk and discovering there that his stride brought him to no duty, pivots proudsome men were not, but he could not lo-The voice that Peffer hears faintly in the yawning below belongs to John J. Ingalls.

Some men were not, but ne could not locate and parcel the deceivers out from the others. It would not have been politics from. Pivots again; lifts his chin which had dropped unawares; droops his eyes languidly as the drowsy concubine of the sultan always droops her eyes-in paintings; bows the calves of his legs out behind stiffly; pivots again; and is at last accested. Listens indolently. Tells a joke to his fellows about him indifferently; and receives applause with lips pressed tight to onceal his inward satisfaction. This is Ed Little.

King of Cowley, of Tannehill, of the farm, There is modesty in his move comes in. There is modesty in his move-ment and voice. He has a pallor that is not of agriculture, but he really farms and is very strong with his people. His lieutenents insist that a farmer must be sent to the United States senate and that King is the man. He represents the people of Cowley perpertually in the state having served as a Republican and Popuist in the legislature for eighteen years. He is a good man,

Then the judge, as Shakespeare says, "ot fair round belly," Judge Dennis in at the front door and passed around. Of eminent good sense, never off his feet, never flighty, no man in the Populist party dare meet 1 im hand to hand. He is un comfortable in the senatorial race, you would judge. The contest is an indefinite, misty ghost and Dennison's power of contention patiently waits the time when it shall have grown corporcally into substance that will permit a gladitorial grasp, and a jerk and a choke. If that time comes he will be senator. The others can not with him, when the situation has coased shifting.

Next John Madden, great of bone, a Kansus giant who would as contentedly plow time at Topeka but he isn't in it. The known in the United States senate, comes down. He is not worrying. He may b senator. If he is he will be very happy or six years. If not, he will not be unhappy for a second.

You do not see Briedenthal. He does not mix with the crowd.

Later in the day Morphy (his name is French), comes in and talks pleasantly to the legislators. If he is keeping Peffer's organization intact, it is not visible on the urface. But Morphy, a small man with an exceedingly pleasant manner, is cong-He may be outplaying all the oth-He is alone in his management. Peffer is not here and has no headquarters. Morphy is a very strong man. There is no limit to his friends.

Now if Peffer is out of the race after the irst ballot, the field will begin combining against Harris, who will be backed by Jerry Simpson and Briedenthal. First the field will give Ed Little a chance. He will fail and must get out. Next will come King. If he fails to swing the necessary The boy, Ned, came in and votes, Dennison will be centered upon. If Dennison fails John Madden of Emporia. will be given the last chance. And if Little King and Dennison all fall it must be either Madden or Harris.

A Hopeful Circumstance. (From the Washrington Star.)

"So. Mr. Tivvins has married a ballet exclaimed young Mrs. Torkins. "Yes," replied her husband. Well, I hope she'll make him a good

wife."

Outlines of Oklahoma.

The El Reno Globe would like to see the Secretary Francis has at last been con-But the senate still hangs fire on Judge Keaton.

The Oklahoma City Champion refuses to give Flynn credit for the success of the

The Perry Enterprise printed a paper in colors in celebration of the passage of the senate of free homes. The Kay county bank and the Bank Kildare shut down recently. The local papers say they will pay out.

It is said that Ray's arithmetics ar Barnes' histories have been forced out of the public schools of Oklahoma

The territorial council has passed a res lution asking the United States to hurry up and confirm Judge Keaton. Frank McMaster is now devoting his

whole energies to getting the country di-vided on east versus south and west lines. It was E.-E. Brown, it is reported, who first suggested to Dennis Flynn that he take up free homes and try to get a bill through congress.

The calendar is a morgue and that is where the free homes bill will be for a time. Legislation is a mightly difficult thing when you watch every step.

The Times-Journal says that Dennis Flynn's salary for four years is one-eighth of one per cent of the amount he has saved to the territory. Blaine county does not expect to be burt

any by the opening of the Wichita country Treasurer Dillon's bond in Blaine county is said to be the best ever given there. Dennis Flynn as a member of the public lands committee has a vote in the He is the only delegate who was ever given a vote any where in congress,

Representative May of Kay county went to the legislature in a covered wagon. He had promised his constituents that he would not accept a railroad pass and he is living up to it. The people of Okarche celebrated the pas-

sage of free homes with a big bon-fire i which the local paper says a number of old eye-sores in the town disappeared. Did they burn some of the shacks.

A concern at El Reno is publishing a paper which changes its name dally. One day it is called the "Supper Bell" the next day the "Church Bell," and the next the "Fire Rell." When does the Curfew come

The Ponca City Democrat now charges the Republicans with lying, saying that the Republicans during the campaign declared that if Flynn was defeated free homes would not pass. That comes almost being little.

The Kingdisher Reformer says with tears in its eyes that those wishing to read the official proceedings of the county commis-sioners must subscribe for the Free Press, as the county commissioners have named that paper the official organ again,

Miss Way's agent told an Oklahoma City reporter that the story of Miss Yaw's death had been started by a man who was seeking to injure her. Tut! Other singers have had their diamonds stolen. Why shouldn't Miss Way die occasionally? G. P. Foster of Blaine county says it is

the sand that blows close to the surface which cuts growing corn. When the wind is blowing from the south he proceeds to plow east and west. When the wind comes from the east or west he plows north and south. Pawnee Democrat: Parties who have been

granted divorces in the district court and have not yet paid the costs of the case, are liable to be criminally prosecuted if they

As a plain matter of fact the dogs Egypt do not bark at the pyramids at all. Egypt do not bark at the pyramids at all.

It is Mrs. Lease's fond belief that she drove John J. Ingalls into private life.

It may be that Calderhead will get the Republican caucus nomination for senator.

It is true that Cy Leland was offered the secretaryship of agriculture. He didn't want it.

One of the best members of the Populist side of the legislature is C. L. Brown of

side of the legislature is C. L. Brown of Arkansas City. Briedenthal insists that he is in the race

The chances are that he is in it for Harris' sake. Ed Howe says that he does not see any man could eat with a naked woman dancing on the table before him.

J. R. Burton during the last year has aged about fifteen years. To increase the The Republicans in the legislature are the Pops read the Journal every morning. One Emporia lawyer has issued an edici that if Will White ever publishes his nam

are all working together again. The probubliffles are that Lewelling is in with them.

he will go up to the office and siap Will's

Covernor Leady's prologue to his message was largely borrowed from J. Wills Gleed's famous delense of Kansas in the

J. Mack Love spends a good deal of hi

Brown of Kingman should now be give insurance commissioned by Leedy. place belongs to Kingman county by degoent any way.

Major Price, the Cuban lecturer, in order duce sleep took and overdose of chloral at Kansas City the other night and came very near dying.

One of the possibilities at Topcka is that in stiempting to give Peffer a complimentary vote on the first ballot the legislature will nominute him. The Topeka newspapers refused to make

any mention on the mangural ball. They insist that some of the people who attened were not proper The worst crushed man in the state i Lyman Naugle of Wellington.

vote on state printer Naugle hasn't been able to locate himself. The prediction is made that before Gov ernor Leedy's term is over he will either make Ed Little discard his hifalutin moneydoddlings or fire him.

Editor MacDonald who "visited the couness in Paris" now wants to sell his paper, the Oxford Register, and vielt some rich relatives be has out in California.

The mayor of El Reno has called the citi zens together to take steps to combat the laim of Lower to a big part of the real estate on which the lower is located. Jerry Simpson made a victors fight on Brown of Kingman and Brown will re-

member it. Brown is one of the best Pop-pulsts to the state and never attacked any one visinuely. There's one thing that sucht to help to legislature who was elected as a Republic

elected nim.

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19. The Sweetest Song. L. Denza
12. The Bridge. Words by Longfellow.
14. An Outcast. Character 2015. J. Frits
16. Ben Boit of "Trilby, fame. N. Kneass
19. E. Dunno Where E. Are. Comis.
19. E. Dunno Where E. Are. Comis.
19. E. Dunno Where E. Are. Comis.
10. E. Boston Commandery March.
11. Hosseshoe Over the Door.
11. Boston Commandery March.
12. The Carter
13. Boston Commandery March.
14. Carter
15. Boston Commandery March.
16. Boston Commandery March.
17. H. Carter
18. Boston Commandery March.
18. Boston Commandery March.
19. E. Boston Commandery March.
19. E. Boston Commandery March.
19. The Carter

divorce case are liable to be prosecuted for bigamy.

28. Juaniata, Bailed, T. G. May 39. Mission of a Rose, The. Song.

Along the Kansas Nile.

Leedy dresses much better than any governor of Kansas since Osborn.

As a plain matter of fact the dogs of 42. Come Where the Soft Twilight Fails

29. Sweet Long Ago, Transcription.

20. Sweet Long Ago, Transcription.

21. Sweet Long Ago, Transcription.

22. Sweet Long Ago, Transcription.

23. Sweet Long Ago, Transcription.

24. Core F. L. Cweet Long Ago, Transcription.

25. Sweet Long Ago, Transcription.

26. Core Flower Waltzes.

27. Core Flower Waltzes.

28. Sweet Long Ago, Transcription.

29. Sweet Long Ago, Transcription.

20. Core Flower Waltzes.

20. Core Flower Waltzes.

20. Core Flower Waltzes.

20. Core Flower Waltzes.

21. Sweet Long Ago, Transcription.

22. Sweet Long Ago, Transcription.

23. Sweet Long Ago, Transcription.

24. Core Flower Waltzes.

25. Blake

26. Core Flower Waltzes.

26. Core Flower Waltzes.

27. Black Hawk Waltz.

28. Ruth, Eather and Marion.

29. Sweet Long Ago, Transcription.

29. Core Flower Waltzes.

20. Rattle of Waterloo.

20. Ruth, Eather and Marion.

20. Ruth, Eather and Marion.

29. Ruth, Eather and Marion.

20. Core Flower Waltzes.

20. Core Flower Waltzes.

20. Core Flower Waltzes.

20. Core Flower Waltzes.

21. Core Waltzes.

22. Core Flower Waltzes.

23. Black Hawk Waltz.

24. Core Flower Waltzes.

25. Core Flower Waltzes.

26. Core Flower Waltzes.

27. Core Flower Waltzes.

28. Core Flower Waltzes.

29. Ruth, Eather of Waltzes.

29. Core Flower Waltzes.

20. Core Flower Waltzes.

20. Core Flower Waltzes.

20. Core Flower Waltzes.

20. Core Flower Waltzes.

21. Core Flower Waltzes.

22. Core Flower Waltzes.

23. Black Hawk Waltz.

24. Core Flower Waltzes.

25. Core Flower Waltzes.

26. Core Flower Waltzes.

27. Core Flower Waltzes.

2 63. Leap Year Schottische.......O. Kahr 63. March Winds GalopD. Mansfield 67. Cleveland's Second Term March.... 49. Full of Ginger March ...

5). Bine-Bird Echo Waltz. M. M. Greeting of Spring. C. St. Memorial Day March. 17. Twilight Rechoes. F. St. Wedding March. Memoring Star Waltz. F. St. McKinley and Hobert March. 65. Beils of Corneville, Potpou

St. Bryan and Sewall March. L. C. Noles, St. Fliriting in the Starlight Waltz. De Lazaide. T. Crystal Bew Waltz. C. W. Durkes, Sterm Mazourks. W. T. Kestor, S. Serzettin, op. 48 A. Gullman, T. Flirit Nocturies. J. Leybach. T. Flirit Nocturies. J. Leybach. Coming From the Baces Gulop. Wheseley. 65. For You We Are Praying.
65. Lovely Little Nellie Dwyer.
65. Lovely Little Nellie Dwyer.
70. Dear Heart, We're Growing Old. 70. Dear Heart, We're Growing Old.
71. Ellaline H. K. Betts
72. Ellaline H. K. Betts
73. In Sweet September H. K. Betts
74. In Sweet September H. Temple
75. My Home by the Old Mill.
75. Please Do Walls C. W. Durkes
76. My Home by the Old Mill.
76. Can You, Sweetheart Koep a Secret
77. Bessel Walls C. W. Durkes
78. Can You, Sweetheart Koep a Secret
78. Orverta Walls E. B. Spencer
79. Please Do Walls C. W. Durkes
79. Coming From the Races Galop
79. Always order by THE NUMBERS, not
70. Sterration op 48.
70. Sterration op 48.
71. Plith Noctures
70. Plith Noctures
70. Plith Noctures
71. Plith Noctures
72. Plith Noctures
73. Plith Noctures
74. Always order by THE NUMBERS, not

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